The legislature will probably adjourn next Monday. Kellogg and Brady have been indict

ed as star route fiends. "The best laid schemes o' and men Gang aft a-gley."

General Sheridan will publish short ly, his story of the surrender of Lee. A new law in North Carolina for bids the carrying of razors as weapons.

The Arkansas legislature has change ed the name of Dorsey county to De Soto county.

The New York Sun's manner of advocating Mr. Randall will injure rather than aid him. The Downing high license law will

go into effect 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature. In spite of Herr Bismarck, American hogs "is hogs." At 7 to 75 cents per

pound they even may claim to be "some pumpkins." The house did well in refusing to submit the calling of a new constitutional convention. There was no popular de-

The President has appointed George R. Page United States Judge for the Southern District of Ohio, vice William White, deceased.

Russell Brown and Patrick McGlew have been sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary for the murder of Mrs. Dorris, the grandmother of the former, in St. Louis.

Mr. Parnell, in an interview at Paris, gave his word of honor that three of ten men recently hanged in Ireland were innocent of the crimes for which they were executed.

A number of republican newspapers seem to be engaged in an acrobatic performance. They attempt to make high license appear hideous in Missouri and just the right thing in Nebraska.

The old familiar advice, "Young man, go west," should now, it is thought, be applied exclusively to young women. There are at present in Nebraska, 7,000 more boys than

It is estimated that the monthly receipts of eggs in New York are 60,000 barrels of seventy dozen each, which 50,000,000 eggs.

The president has appointed A. W. Wyman, Assistant-Treasurer of the United States, to be Treasurer in the fect on the 1st of April.

ontside, as there were errors in it as it Campbell (now Kenton) county, Ken- accused of homicide. was first given to the press. Gov. Crittenden signed it last Saturday, and common-school education; taught it will go into effect 90 days after the adjournment of the legislature.

Returns to the Department of Agrifrom plantations show an aggregate of March 1. This is about 86 1 3 per cent. of the crop as indicated by the last return of the product.

The department of state is informed the Chinese government to drive Ameristrictions are placed upon their busiprohibited if conducted by Ameri-

English members of Parliament was held in London a few days ago, at which it was decided to form a political committee with a view to informing public opinion in regard to Irish re-

Prince Bismarck has written to the order to prevent an evasion of the law, country only on at ested proof that they are not from America. A decree has been gazetted prohibiting the importation of American hog products, including sides, bacon and sausages.

Of the good results of high license in

ed by the Chinese. The British Teleence." To our obtuse western mind it the price of wheat of 1s. 6d. per quarmeets Rodney, her old lover, who again offers ganization.

With thanks to those friends who proposed to peop graph Company desires to land a new seems a little odd for judges of an imter in the London market. The report to marry her. The old man does not know edged doubt of its right to do so, and they are bulldozed by a politician into they are bulldozed by a politician into the pasticle at Shanghai, but has acknown portant court to pasticle at shanghai, but has acknown portant court to pasticle at shanghai, but has acknown portant court to pasticle at shanghai, but has acknown portant court to pasticle at shanghai, but has acknown portant court to pasticle at shanghai, but has acknown portant court to pasticle at shanghai, but has acknown portant court to pasticle at shanghai, but has acknown constant the court to pasticle at shanghai, but has acknown constant to the ar P. for several weeks. The British foreign for the office is said to have telegraphed in-

"Wheat lower and inactive; no 2 red, stock of corn on hand at that date s the \$1 09 cash; \$1 09 7-8 to 1 05 1-8 April; about 580,000,000 bushels, or 36 per The representatives of France, Italy, Italy, Italy value before the children back to the Discussion of the period before the children back to the Discussion before the children back to th \$1 12 1-2 to 1 13 May; \$1 13 1-2 to cent. of last year's crop. Of this, 380,- Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Roumania, world again, and the play ends happily. of fur 13 5-8 June; \$1 09 1-2 July; \$1 06 7-8 000,000 bushels are in the states of the Servia, Switzerland, Brazil, the Argencity a dhe year, closing at the inside prices; central basin, north of Tennessee, and tine Republic, San Salvador, and Live stock market Thur-day:-Cattle-Re to after the inside prices; central basin, north of Tennessee, and the southern of tennessee, being ting to location. Corn—lower and states. Most of the remainder is in the middle states. The proportion of the citizens of the various states the conference which has been in session in Paris, securing to the citizens of the various states the same advantages with respect to particular points all appllune; 55 1-2 to 55 7-8c July closing at lamplune; 55 1-2 to 55 7-8c July closing at the fish he inside rates. Oats—higher; 42 1-4 years at that date is nearly the same.

Accord to their own subjects. England**

**Accord to the citizens of the various states the citizens of the various being ting to location. Corn-lower and states. Most of the remainder is in the adopted by the conference which has but movement slow on account of light offerings;

THE YANKEE IN THE SOUTH.

[From the Memphis Appeal.] The impression still obtains that the southern people cherish such a deadly hatred to Yankees that they will neither smell, taste, touch, or handle anything contaminated by Yankee hand people love the Yankee, and they show this afthey retire at night, they unbutton Tankee butone to Yankee made coats, waistcoats, pantaoons, shirts and drawers. They pull off Yanke oots with Tankee boot jacks, and divest thei feet of Yankee sock s. They march to Yanke sedsteuds, turn down Yankes coveriets, Yanmattresses, and lay their heads upon Yanker illows. The bedbugs are the only things not made by Yankee hands and imported from the land of the Yankees. On rising in the morning we tread Yankee carpets, stumble over Yankee chairs and sofas, build a fire with Yankee coal, taken from Yankee scuttles, in Yankee grates, catch the ashes in Yankeh pans, and use Yankee pokers, Yankee shovels and tongs. We re pair to Yankee washstands, pour water from Yankee pitchers into Yankee bowels, and wash with Yankee soap; then use Yankee towls, and Yankee tooth brushes. Next we march to and use Yankee combs, Yankee brushes, Yanee powder, Yankee cologne in Yankee bottles. We sit in a Yankee chair to a Yankee table orks, Yankee dishes, and feed upon Yankee Tankee hats from Yankee racks, turn the key to Yankes lock, open a Yankes door, enter fankee buggy, seize the Yankee reins to a Yankee reins to a Yankoe harness, and repair to our n Yankee industry. The south is rich in re sources, but our people are so fond of the Yan-kees that they lavish their wealth upon Yankee There is a great big lesson in this Yankee schedule, as the Appeal has put

only content to bay all these things from our Yankee brethren, but are complaisant enough to pay them double price for them by means of their ingenously contrived protective tariff. Another thing: Our Yankee friends, and their obsequious servants the western republicans, must not jump to the conclusion that because the southern eople buy all these notions from their Yankee neighbors, that, therefore, they are a whisky-drinking, dry-goods box nation of the verdict, and the excitewhittling, tobacco juice spitting crowd ment in the town was intense. Stuffed with their daughter, Miss Jennie, were in town northern writers. Your Yankee is a

it, and a bigger one when we reflect

that the southern people, and the mid-

dle and western states as well, are not

steadily and certainly grow. ignation has been accepted, to take ef-We print the high license law on the him. Briefly, Mr. Carlisle was born in southern juries for acquitting men tucky, September 5, 1835; received a

forms. The committee is regarded as against 9,862 votes for Root, republi- tion. an impartial one. No Parnelites are can. He was an active and influential

resentatives, as high as it is.

the two preceding years there was this notice Judge Wallace expressed re-

the municipal officers were elected to have written in similar terms, and without opposition—all pledged to high conveyed the impression that the conveyed the con without opposition—all pledged to high conveyed the impression that the competition of Indian with American and that he must marry another woman, The news from China is that the menting upon this piece of news the budget report states that India, though This, she says, is the only course to save the and most commanding pulpits" of its denominating the statement of the restatement that twenty-five of the reading the says, is the only course to save the and most commanding pulpits. French transport, with the first install- Nation says:—"Judge Wallace's avow- at a great disadvantage with regard to family honor, and Hazel, believing that her nation in New England are vacant. ment of troops for the Tonquin expedi- al that he is not acting on his own mo- internal communications, has a great husband has deceived her, flies from the The following named gentlemen were elected dition, has arrived. It is currently retion suggests that the same influence advantage through free trade. Railway ported in Shanghai that the British that made 'Tim' Griffith Clerk for the rates from the north to Bombay are to dow of her old voom on a wild and stormy wm. F. Kerdolf, Joseph L. Thomas, Joseph F. authorities propose to resort to forcible Southern District has been at work in be reduced immediately 181 per cent, night, she hears him bewailing his misfortunes Smith, T. C. Wood, Joseph O. Lesueur, George measures if private business is obstruct- Bright's removal, viz., Conkling's influ- which is equivalent to a reduction in and charging them to her. She enters and cable at Shanghai, but has acknowl- portant court to publicly admit that anticipates a reduction in rates on other of her presence, and when Rodney asks his into by the pastors of the churches in the city.

department of agriculture. It make the and hogs.

The New York Sun is a newspaper which we generally like very much for its candor and boldness for what it thinks right. But it is not right, but very wrong, when it threatens the democratic party with annihilation if it does not make Randall speaker. Democrats do not want to "strike down" | bouse Mr. Randall; they merely desire to elevate another worthy man to the speakership. We have yet to see the deed city visiting her husband's relatives. that conveyed the fee simple title to the speakership to Mr. Rangall. It is not his property. The very men who are brothing for "sleeping through his nose." strongest for Carlisle, want to see Mr. Randall made chairman of the commitare notfor Carlisle because he is Carlisle, week's visit. upon the platform of his party upon the is now nearly well. most important issue now before the people, and the man or newspaper that week, until Wednesday. would accuse such a man as is Mr. dustries of our country utters nonsense. or worse. There is no argument in the assertion, while there may be reasonaood. We call for Yankee toothpicks, seize ble ground for difference of opinion. The democratic party can never win if it spurns or dodges its own deliberate official utterances, repeated time and again, and emphasized by Its entire history; and if it was so cowardly as to vield to threats in any man's interest it dall's political coffin was the semi-official manifesto put forth in the editorial columns of the Sun. Intimidation will no longer win in this country, any- turned home, after an absence of three months where, whether it be of negroes in the

on trial at Uniontown, Pa., for the days ago while riding across prairie land. He murder of Colonel Nutt, whose daugh- sold the dust for \$335 65. ter Dukes had seduced, returned a Capt. Ryland Todhunter was in the city yesverdict of not guilty one day last Redd and Mr. Horace Galbraith. We were glad are a whisky-drinking, dry-goods box nation of the verdict, and the excite- of late. of loafers, as they are painted by many effigies of Dukes and the twelve jurors this week. They came up to make arrangemen were carried about in the streets of for sending their daughter to the E. A. Ser shrewd fellow, and he sells his wares Uniontown, and an indignation meet- inary next fall. buy, and they do not earn the necessa- Dukes is a member of the lower house with pulmonary trouble. Mr. Kidwell has ry money with which to do so by idle- of the Pennsylvania legislature, and on tribute to New England as they have for years been doing—taking their balances out of the south to build up the east—but they are learning. Atlanprotected against their New England very likely story in that locality, and an Slayback, has left the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, especially strong argument in favor of and will assume the managing editorship of the their acquitting a republican legislator. New York Daily Journal. The Journal was Whatever Pennsylvanians may think recently established by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, of the Post D spatch. The man for speaker of the next of democracy or aristocracy they have apt to be elected our readers may be and they will be a little slower hereinterested in knowing something of him Briefly Mr Carliela was how in

The report of the Massachusetts school in the county and afterward at legislative committee on education upon Covington; studied law with J. W. so much of Governor Buller's message however, with time.

Stevenson and W. B. Kinkead, was as refers to the defects of the school

It was announced culture of the cotton sent to market admitted to the bar in March, 1858, and system, and the bad showing of Maselector on the democratic ticket in 1864, state on those grounds. The committee intends to visit America during the present out declined; was elected to the state points out that the foreign-born popu- year. senate in February, 1866, and re-elected lation of Iowa, the state with which the A bright little twelve-year-old girl bas died in senate in February, 1866, and re-elected in August, 1869; was a delegate at comparison was made, comes mostly She was a great reader and very nervous about that every means is being adopted by large from Kentucky to the national from countries where education is democratic convention at New York in universal, while the foreign-born popu- for the great blow drew near. The family tried July, 1868; was nominated for Lieu-tenant-governor of Kentucky in May, turing towns of Massachusetts is of a and after a few days' illness the poor child died July, 1868; was nominated for Lieu- lation of the cities and large manufacness, and new enterprises are entirely 1871, resigned his seat in the senate in wholly different class. Gov. Butler has parents say, by excitement over the idle words June, 1871, and was elected Lieutenant- pricked a good many of the pretentious of the Canadian fraud. Governor in August, 1871, serving claims of the old Bay State. It hurts until September, 1875; was alternate the pluperfects to have their Pecksuifpresidential elector for the state at fian equanimity and self-satisfaction the hog, the beautiful hog, curving his back as Pouge. large in 1876; was elected to the forty- ruffled by a rough and iconoclastic hand. fifth and forty-sixth congresses, and was but the cross-eyed gentleman at the re-elected to the forty-seventh congress capitol seems to be unruffled by the as a democrat, receiving 17.291 votes breezes which he raises in every direc-

anion man during the war; is a man one day last week, Mr. Ross, of Midof brains and of integrity, so much so diesex, moved for the correspondence that he commands the respect of his between the governments of Canada political opponents in congress to a and the United States, or any board of is but student of political economy, a polished, upon the question of reciprocal trade speaker of the American house of rep- treaty of 1854. He spoke at consider-United States circuit court for the lations with the United States, quoting Northern District of New York, has a quantity of statistics to show that the Le Claire, In., a dispatch to the Chica tendered his resignation, in consequence natural market of Canada for her surgo Tribune says:-"During the last of a notice in writing received from plus products was the United States. twelve months the high-license sys- Circuit Judge Wallace that a change in He thought the present an opportune tem has worked admirably. During the clerkship was intended. In giving time for opening negotiations, on ac-

A CALL ON MR. OHILES. Personalities.

The oneen's knee is better. Postmuster-General Howe is dead. Mr. Geo. Schofield is dangerously ill. Mr. Thomas H. Bayliss is slightly ill. Mr. Morris Gratz is east buying goods. Mr. B. O. Simpson was in the city this week

Victoria, is dend. ville this morning, and will return Monday.

A little Atlanta boy denounces his snoring Mrs. O. Lauchner went to Higginsville on a business trip this morning. She will return

tee on appropriations, the second if not Mrs. C. E. Ballard and Miss Inez Simons the first committee in the honse. They went up to Kansas City, Wednesday, for a Dr. J. A Quarles has been confined to the but because he frankly and fully stands house all the week with a very sore hand. He

Mr. E. C. Shankland, who is now stationed Kansas City, was in town several days this Mrs. F. P. Ciaycomb, from the Mounds, Ver-Carlisle of an intention to injure the in- non county, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Bright-

well and triends in Lexington. Miss Lena LaMasnay, from Olathe, Kansas, entered the E. A. Seminary this week for the Miss Sarah Brown, daughter of Ossawatamle Brown," has been appointed to a position in the United States mint at San Francisco. Mr. Philip Relier, has returned from the east,

where he purchased a very large stock of sea-sonable goods suited to this market. some time, was partially paralyzed last Monday The latest mathematical question runs as folwould deserve to die. The biggest nail lows: "Two girls met three other girls and all that has ever been driven in Sam Ran-Miss Allie Keller, who has been visiting relatives in Chicago, returned home with her Misses Annette and Dixle E. Winsor bave re-

south, white operatives in the New Mrs. Wm. Kays, of Mt. Leonard, was in the England states, or the rank and file of oldy visiting her two children who are at school political parties by would be dictators. here, a few days ago. Miss Florence Price went home with her The jury in the case of N. L. Dukes, John Taylar, of Gridley, Col., found two

week. The judge expressed condem- to see the gentlemen, as they have been strangers

for money or "trade," and not for love. ing of citizens of Fayette county was city at her sister's, Mrs. Charles H. Kidwell, who has been in the Mrs. Charles H. Kidwell, who has been in the The southern people pay for what they held, at which resolutions were passed. two weeks, is thought to be dangerously ill

been in the city this week.

Hon. Alexander Graves has returned from ness, any more than do people in other Tuesday the sub-committee of the Washington City, where he made the argument sections of the country. The only house judiciary committee decided to before the supreme court for the country, in the wonder is that their energy and the recommended his expulsion without a Kirkbride case, Gen. Jno. B Henderson wonder is that their energy and the fertility of their fields has so long ena- hearing. The verdict is thought to be Captain Dave Pool and wife, and their splet. bled them to pay such an immense so outrageous, and so wuch at variance did Texas boy baby, Miss Monte Kirtley

the east—but they are learning. Atlan-ta and many other southern cities are the people of the locality against Dukes. In his voluntary yesterday. But, dear me, I can't kick up a row about it without giving would make the annual egg trade of springing into prominence as manufac. They have even gone so far as to allege myself away by showing that I recognized the the national metropolis aggregate over turing places, and without asking to be that all the jurymen were democrats, a music."

John A. Cockerell, the man who killed Col.

> Itlinola people think a Quincy boy knew what he was saying when he ended his prayer: "Goodmorning." No doubt; no doubt. Most of the

has practiced ever since; was a member sachusetts as regards illiteracy in com- Southern Cotton Exposition sent him an invitaof the state house of representatives 1859. parison with other states, enters a tion to visit that city during the Exposition of the state house of representatives 1859- parison with other states, enters a la reply to the invitation the prince says that there is no foundation for the report that he

man. He is a clear thinker, a profound trade of Canada or the United States, its body is it more than six inches in circumfer-Christian gentleman, and altogether a relations between the two countries on and the legs like the middle finger. Its hand is man that will honor the position of the general basis of the reciproc ty not as large no a 5-cent piece. The child is the following times and places at 10 o'cleck, a. perfectly formed, and its entire physical organization is complete in every detail. Its head is 33, 2nd Suaday; Alma 4th Sunday. able length in favor of an attempt being every with all the hair usually found on one William H. Bright, Clerk of the made to re-establish reciprocal trade re- so young, and in all particulars it differs

The Story of "Hazel Kirke."

nominal prohibition, but the name was disgraced, and the trafficunder little or saying he was entirely satisfied with Mr. their fisheries a valuable consideration wealthy neighbor, who nobly resigns her no control. The best citizens say that Bright's performance of his duties, but to offer in return for reciprocal trade. When he discovers the love which has grown o'clock. All conders and young people are prohibition not only did not prohibit, was so situated that he had no choice in After some discussion the motion was up between her and Lord Travers. She maring the motion was up between her and Lord Travers. She maring the motion was up between her and Lord Travers. She maring the motion was up between her and Lord Travers. She maring the motion was course at each of these meetings some of the school election to be held April 3, 1883. much, so that at the last two elections Coxe, Conkling's nephew, is understood A dispatch from Bombay says that standing the situation, drives her from home. frascible temper prevents him from under- latest and best Sunday school music. change was against his wish. In com- wheat in the London market. The who-e fortune his dead father had stolen. place. Her father has lost his eyesight dur- vestrymen of Christ church (Protestant Episcohas asked permission from the Chinese making an appointment in their gift now have them, and with an improved resolves to drown herself, and leaves the officials, who have withheld their answer contrary to their judgement and desire. lower Mississippi river, so that freights house. A moment later a shout that Hazel peculiarly adapted to elevate the character and in this country may be as nearly all by is drowning is heard, and the old man in his improve the condition of men in this world An investigation of the consumption water as possible, so as to reduce them helplessness can do nothing for her. The and distribution of corn and wheat up to a minimum, no country on earth can the attempt to take her own life, flashes upon to March 1 has been completed by the compete with us in wheat, corn, cattle him. In an instant, and in his misery, his senses leave him. Hazel is saved by Lord

Married—In Cass county. Mo., on the 28th of February, Mr. — MERZE, of Cass county, and Miss VIRGINIA ARNOLD, formerly of this W. H. Chiles, Esq., Lexington, Mo.-Dear Sir:-The undersigned, realizing and appreciating the great importance of having our School Board composed of competent, qualified and exfullest confidence in your honesty of purpose, tion, respectfully ask and urge that you will in this behalf sacrifice your individual and private interests to and for the good and benefit of the milite, and allow the use of your properties.

approaching school election for the place and position of School Director, long term. Very John S. Biackweil D W B Tevis Geo P Venable C O Grimes J W Rinehart J W Wainright J W Wainright
L Gillen
Jno G Longdon
CC Wallace.
SS Receier
J P Hausam
Evan Young
J A Graham
M F Graham
Mon Morreon
P H Chambers
A V Robinson
F CT Brightwell
James A Anderson
Linn B Gordon
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Linn B Greer
R E Hill
B Meyer
Chus Kriehn
G H Shmidt A Mark
T C Young
D Russell
William Young
S D Lilleston
R F Waddell
James R Green Jo Bowman, Ed Meyer Alex Graves CE Cors E F Nicholson H Luciten

J H Straughn
J A Price
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J Mr S Price
Wm T Price
Wm B Wilson
Robt Hale
Frank M Thomas
T S Chantiler
W M N Gr. en
Geo L Trail
Frank Kriehn
Thomas J Bandon
Alex A Lesuear
W M Mocausland
Wm Botton
Thos Standish
J M Craig
Tim Howard
B A Gordon
A R Lesrd
J Ohn Cowie John E Quandt William Boothm Errest Hoffmans Louis Schneider

John Cowie
J B Alexander
T L Bolton
G Clayton
J P Eyland
D Gavin
Geo M Catron
Jos Chinn
Isaac O Hays
J W Hays
R F Nortolk
Man Chinn
G A Kriehn
R E Smith
W G egglestor
Ed W H Abrens
Theo A L Abrens
Augustus Barley
E M Davis.
Chinn
Chinn Theo Gosewisch
John A Alford
A W Smith
M F Royle
Wm Auli
Sami J Andrew
J O Lesueur
W A Gordon
J D Davis

MR. CHILES' RESPONSE. LEXINGTON, Mo , March 29, 1885 authorized to use my name as indicated, and if deavor to so discharge my official duties as to

proval. Thanking your struly, wm. H. CHILES. Stock Notes.

Horse and Jack bills a specialty at this office Fine cuts, good paper, artistic display, two colors, and low prices. Mr. John Boulridge's stallion . Diomede, will fourth of a mile north of Prairie church, at the

The fine young juck, Black Diamond, will

soit until the money is paid. Black Diamond is Care taken to prevent accidents, but no resp

church to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. church, in Wellington, on the second Sunday

o'clock, s. m., and 2% o'clock, p. m., Rev. J.

Fillmore morning and evening.

The annual meeting of the Lafayette County diff rent churches and congregations of the city

Her voice brings the old man back to the Dispepsia in its worst form, until as be states

THE ALTAR.

SCHUSLER.

— At the Cathelic church in this city, March 37,17 Rev. J. J. Lilly, Mr. MICHAEL CAHLL and Miss MARY FITZGERALD, daughter of Mr. Thomas Firsterald, Attendants, Mr. Michael Gavin and Miss Alice Smith. — At Concordis, March 29, by Rev. Francis Curran, Mr THOMAS HARRISON, of this city, and Miss BRIDGET SUMMERS. Attendants, Mr. John Summers and Miss Ellen Harrison.

— At the residence of Mr. James P. Miller, Friday evening, March 2, by the Rev. E. M. Pecke, Mr. ED WARD MORELOCK and Miss ETTIE T. MINOR.

THE CRADLE.

Born—in this city, March 18, at the residence of Mr. Travis Buford, to the wife of Mr. Ed. White, nee Ella Gordon—a boy. - In Waverly, Lafayette county, Mo March 24, to the wife of Mr. J. Lee Carter-- In this city, March 17, to the wife of Mr. Thos. Gibbons a girl.

Died-In this city, March 25, of consumptic Miss HATTIE JUNES, aged 17 years, gran daughter of Esquire G. Cisyton, and neice Mr. John Cowie. — In Lexington township, Lafayette county, Mo., March 26, suddenly, Mr. RICHARD ABLE, aged & years.

— At Boulder, Colorado, March 25, of rheumatism of the heart, Mrs. MARY C. BLISS, wife of Byron Bliss, formerly of this city, and only daughter of Mrs. Susan A. Taylor, aged 47 years.

Mr. Duvail was an old and highly respe citizen of Lafayette county. He sold goods at one time in Lexington, where he had many

warm-hearted gentleman; and a faithful and humble servant of the Master. He left hom terial duties, and his sudden death is a shock to his triends and relatives. The remains will b given to-day.

The subject of this notice was born at Oak Grove, Jackson county Mo., June 28, 1857, when prove myself worthy of your esteem and aptime she was united in marriage to Dr. N. I Wood, of Blue Springs, and removed with him childhood she was kind, affectionate, devoted attached to her home and relatives, and very plously inclined. At the early age of thirter he made a profession of religion; attached her to the time of her death lived the life of a prou zealous and devoted Christian. She was a loving and devoted wite; an affectionate, obedie daughter; a considerate and unselfish sister, and four years old; dark fron gray eason of Farmer's up of almost the entire community in which course of people at the funeral obsequies made Glory, and a grandson of Red Engle, out of a Red Eagle mare.

Mrs. M. J. Pool will sell, at public auction, on the P. C. Pool farm, one and one-fourth mit, Bates City, Odessa, Higginsville, Lexing-

— At the residence of her hust-and, in this city, on the 29th inst., Mrs. SARAH WILLIAMS, wile of Thomas Williams, Esq., in the 77th year of her age.

Mrs. Williams's maiden name was Young.

She was born on the 11th day of October, 1806 She was born on the lith day of October, 1806, in Discoid, England. She was married to her venerable husband, who survives her, in the year 1857, and moved to America and settled in Lexington, Mo. November, 1853, where she has continued to reside until the day of her death. She made profession of religion under the preaching of the Primitive Methodists in the year 1838, and joined that courch in Maidley. This church was afterward celebrated in Methodist history by the oams and ministry of John Fletcher, of Anddey, the friend and defender of John Wesley and his reformation. Mrs. Williams through lite adorned the doctrine she professed by an humble, Godd hite-ever ready to show her faith by her works. She always preserve I and handed down to her children a profound respect and veneration for Queen Victoria. o'clock, s. m., and 2% o'clock, p. m., kev. s.

J. Lilly officiating.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon, April 5th, at half past three o'clock.

A full attendance is desired.

Preaching at the Christian church to-morrow

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Baptist event she sitributed all the happiness she enjoy. ed in her after years. She proved the truth o the promise made to poor mortals ''At home and abroad, on the land, on the sen, as the "How blessed the righteous when he dies' "How blessed the righteous when he dies' "How blessed the righteous when he dies' church, (of which she was a member for nearly and evening at the usual hours, by Eid.

Old Settlers' Association.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce C. E. BAI. LARD as a Cambidate for School Director.

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